

Owingsville Outlook.

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OWINGSVILLE, : KENTUCKY.

THE BELL THAT CALLED ME.

The bell that used to call me home, I loved to hear it sing.
And what sweet memories trooping come back again along, As on I find all eagerly, with hungry heart and brain,
I find myself on Selma's back a-jogging down the lane.

The bell that used to call me home, I loved to hear it sing;
Of all my boyhood's music, that bell's tune was my choice.

To-night there's sadness mingled with its tones.

It tells of loves and hopes and joys that never may come to me.

The bell that used to call me home, I strive to catch its ring;

I pass the tree where hangs the swing and ring;

What happiness to turn again the "last round" of a dream,

And meet wee Emily at the barn when 2 a.m.

The bell that used to call me home, when I am done with earthly care Shall ring a farm house, old and a-awaying rocking-chair;

Shall bring me back again, ring sweet milk and home-made bread,

And old-time dreams do draw wing when my last pray'r's are said.

—George Stout, in Chicago Record.

HEART OF THE WORLD.

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD.

A Strange Story, Taken from a Manuscript Described as "The Heart of the World," by H. Rider Haggard and G. M. Trevelyan, an Englishman.

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CHAPTER XXI.—CONTINUED.

While the senior and his wife were receiving gifts and listening to pretty speeches, a man in a black robe had approached the ladies with a casket of food from behind the pillars, where they had been prepared, and at a signal the feast began. It was long and joyous, though the guests had no leave from the face of Maya, who had the bread of life, neither eating nor drinking, but from time to time lifting the red eye from her breast, as though it ached.

At length she rose, and, accompanied by her husband, walked bowing down the hall to the courtyard, where bearers waited for them with carrying chairs. In these they seated themselves, a small platform being formed, very long and splendid, though it will not stay to describe it, we started to march round the great square to the sound of music and singing, one path being lit by the light of the moon and banners of torches. Here the squares gathered all the population of the City of the Heart, men and children, to greet the bride, each of them bearing flowers, a flaming torch, and never had I seen a more beautiful than this of their welcome.

The circuit of the square being accomplished the procession halted at the palace gates, and many heads were struck off to help the bride and bridegroom from their litter.

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"It is foolish to crown a babe, and neither I nor my husband seek this greatness," said Maya. "But Tikal is to be deposed because of his crimes let one of the sons of the earth be born to him, the child is old enough to rule."

"All though you and your husband are to command us in the future," answered Maya sternly, "till then you must obey, lady, for the will of the council of the earth, and it is whom we purpose to set over us our ruler, setting you aside, and you shall be deposed, for it is written in the book of fate for him to rule."

"And when is this to be?" asked the senior.

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SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1893.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Judge.

Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for circuit judge in the Twenty-first judicial district, composed of the counties of Bath, Monroe, Montgomery and Rowan.

Judge C. W. Goodpastor, of Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for circuit judge in the Twenty-first judicial district, composed of the counties of Bath, Monroe, Montgomery and Rowan.

M. S. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for circuit judge in the (the 21st) judicial district.

For Jailor.

We are authorized to announce Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for jailor of Bath county, Election, November, 1893.

John Jackson, of Preston, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for jailor of Bath county.

Uncle S. Ratliff, of Bald Eagle, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for jailor of Bath county.

It is astonishing to note the number who were "for silver all along" since the tide has proved to be so strongly silverward.

THIRTY-NINE Democratic Congressmen voted for the Rivers and Harbors grant over the President's veto, while twenty-six Republicans voted to sustain the veto.

McKINLEY's good friend and chief Washington adviser Gen. Grosvenor is said to favor a stranglehold on the silver issue, owing to the rush of the tide of silverism.

The Senate passed a stringent bill to disburse the manufacturers and sale of that sort of adulterated and spurious cheese known as "filled cheese." The measure is good.

SECRETARY MORTON has received from South Africa seeds of a "silver tree," which will be planted—not exactly in honor of the silver cause, but because the tree is a very beautiful one.

All the county Democratic committees are to be reorganized with the extant Rivers and Harbors bill over the President's veto. Only five Senators voted against it, and they are all Democrats: Bates, Clifton, Hill, Smith and Vilas. The merit of the bill is that the plan is to be pretty equally distributed. That is why the boys stood together and passed it over the veto. But the taxpayers pay the freight. The money all comes from the earnings of the people; it can't be got from any other source.

NEXT Tuesday the Republican delegates meet at St. Louis to choose candidates and formulate national policies. McKinley of the Ohio platform, which is considered an even Republican effort to be a straddle on the financial issue, may be expected.

Information is that in the blueridge section of Bath county, where the Democratic silverite sentiment by far the strongest, a large part of the Republican masses has become converted to silverism and is in a mood to go to the polls.

NOTWITHSTANDING the hard times, the first session of the present Congress has spent more money by extravagant and unnecessary appropriations than any session since the Civil War. This money is collected from the people by taxation. There is no other way to get it.

They have come down to a fine point in England. Emperor William's yacht Meteor won the race at the Royal London Club's regatta. Wales' Britannia was second. If Emperor Will had sailed his boat as a genuine unknown the result might have been different.

THERE are indications in the news dispatches that some of the Republican leaders at Washington are debating in their minds whether they haven't pulled politics entirely too far and allowed the nation's ill to grow so serious that the suffering patient is getting beyond their control.

THE other honors given to the Bath silverites at the late Lexington convention were Waller Sharp, of Sharpsburg, Ninth district member of the State Central Committee, and Wm. G. Ramsey, Ninth district elector for the Presidential election. Dr. L. P. V. Williams, of Morehead, was made assistant elector.

THE vote on the Butler bill prohibiting the sale of any more bonds passed the Senate by a vote of 32 to 25. Ten Republicans, seventeen Democrats and five Populists voted for it; sixteen Republicans and nine Democrats against it. When the motion for adjournment carried Senator Hill exclaimed: "And may God save the country!"

The New York Herald table of the delegates to Chicago gives the silverites 503 votes, the gold standard 575, with the 21 votes of Louisiana and California doubtful. The table, from the present current of events, gives the gold standard 500 doubtful votes, while the 31 of Louisiana and California may be added to the silver column nearly certain.

A RUMINATOR who writes, at least, as much influence in his party as any other one man, told me to speak man that he would withdraw his vote if the St. Louis convention declared for silver. On the other hand, we hear of Republicans who are ready to go for silver, if they have to bolt for it. So, all the heat is on the Democratic gold bugs.

A REPORT says 35 per cent. of the intelligent white voters of Arkansas are for free and unlimited "silver or bust." Similar reports, which appear to be reliable, and some from other States and sections, have a tendency to make the herefore sanguine Republican leaders at Washington a little bit panicky. A straddle at St. Louis is more than ever probable.

Times were not so bad at Paris and Cynthia but what, on speculative Court days, a street fair could sell many dollars' worth of "magical microscopes" that would reveal all the hidden and mysterious things of the world. In reality he sold to countless suckers a cheap and practically worthless token at many times its value. So say the newspapers of these towns.

THE Bath delegation at the Lexington convention was devotedly for silver, but when Chairman Wm. Blomsey heard Hon. H. L. Stan's presentation of the case of the gold-standard men in regard to the contest from the 18th (Louisville) district he vacated Bath's seat in votes for sustaining the gold-standard men, and those seven votes were all, or nearly so, of the silverite votes so cast.

SENATOR MARSH, who prior to the Lexington convention was one of the warmest of Blackburn's supporters, although a sound-money man, is alleged to have said that the silverites had made a great mistake in turning down men and that he was forever done with politics so far as either he or his friends were concerned. It is a difficult field to run with the rabbit and follow with the dogs too.

SENATOR SHIFFMAN voted against giving a tariff tax on wool last week. The bare statement is true, like the bare statement that Carlisle once voted for free coinage is true. But Sherman's vote was given just in a parliamentary skirmish just like Carlisle's was. No one vote expressed the real sentiment of ~~the~~ ^{the} world they would have voted on a leading measure putting a tariff tax on wool or admitting silver to free coinage. The people who do not watch Congressional proceedings closely may not read the real history of such matters should be cautious how they believe the statements that suffice in one sense as to really make to save an unscrupulous end by devoting them to the real intent.

THE passage by the United States Senate of Butler's bill prohibiting the sale of any more bonds to secure specific payments makes the outside world begin to consider the question whether the American people are tricksters who repudiate their honest debts when there is no doubt about their ability to pay as their faith is pledged. If they lose on their investments by an arbitrary change in the monetary standard they will always look upon the United States as a dishonest nation. They will only judge by practical results and their own experiences. This nation owes a large percentage of its population and wealth to its good name and credit abroad. That reputation is to be sacrificed.

NEARLY every silver State has a favorite son. The cold best brains of all of them wouldn't fill Grover Cleveland's skull with as good as he has, for service in the interest of the whole people, for devotion to the Constitution and statutes, for unswerving adherence to right and justice, regardless of the pressure brought by politicians for their own personal advancement and the mistaken claim of a large body of the people. We'll all miss him when he leaves the White House, and appreciate him for the great and good man he is some day.

HON. A. W. BACON, of near this town, was made the Ninth district member of the campaign committee for the November election. Mr. Bacon is entitled to be the best honest man that the silverites can confer. We can bear testimony to the fact that he has for many, many years been an unfaltering silver man and was one long before it became a paramount issue. He is a political fighter that will not admit the possibility of defeat and can almost compel a victory by the enthusiasm and force of his fighting when the odds are largely against him at the opening of a campaign.

FROM a copy of the Arkansas Valley Democ of June 6th it is learned that J. M. Collins, only son of Milton P. Collins, of near Wyoming, this county, is now editor of that journal. Jack was a political young man throughout this section in days gone by and has a multitude of old friends here now. He has been connected with the Democrat for the past three years as printer and foreman. He handles the editorial pen with ability, and, judging by the initial copy of the Democrat under his editorship,

will make a most interesting and newsworthy paper of it. He is a staunch advocate of silverism, which appears to be the strongly dominant political sentiment in Kansas now. We wish you good luck, Jack, both for your own sake and the credit of Old Bath.

W. G. GOMIN and Thos. Bronston stopped over to silverite just in time, but base who thought so well when it was not so popular to do it are not so enthusiastic about dividing the 18th district between them. They are very anxious to do it, but the old-timers grumbled savagely at Goedel's preference by the convention leaders. Ex-Senator John O. Dodge anticipated Bronston by announcing for Congress in the Seventh district. Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, for sound-money, and Evan Settle, silverite, are also candidates; so Bronston will likely be disappointed in his Congressional aspirations.

THE Maine Populists declared for free, unlimited and independent silver coinage, for the payment of the bonded debt and against the issuance of more bonds, until the total reaches \$30 per capita, and demanded that employers pay 60 cents per day for each alien employed. Whoop for cheap and nasty money! that will not be such Ballyluire after all, because it will be like Confederate paper—take a few hundred dollars to buy a pound of coffee. Luere is riches. A body might have a hundred thousand in irredeemable paper currency and still be too poor to buy storage room for his roll.

IS the Virginia Democratic convention Congressmen Tucker said: "There is in the White House a big man, a great big man. While I don't agree with all Mr. Cleveland has done, I tell you he is an honest man and a patriot."

IT may well be questioned that the United States ever had as great an all around President as Cleveland. That a larger proportion of the people have not appreciated him at anything near his true worth is the people's misfortune and not his fault. To our way of thinking, he has set nearly an ideal pattern of a Chief Magistrate of a great nation and one that many a successor if the Republic lives will fall far short of reaching to.

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SENATOR SHIFFMAN voted against giving a tariff tax on wool last week. The bare statement is true, like the bare statement that Carlisle once voted for free coinage is true. But Sherman's vote was given just in a parliamentary skirmish just like Carlisle's was. No one vote expressed the real sentiment of ~~the~~ ^{the} world they would have voted on a leading measure putting a tariff tax on wool or admitting silver to free coinage. The people who do not watch Congressional proceedings closely may not read the real history of such matters should be cautious how they believe the statements that suffice in one sense as to really make to save an unscrupulous end by devoting them to the real intent.

THE passage by the United States Senate of Butler's bill prohibiting the sale of any more bonds to secure specific payments makes the outside world begin to consider the question whether the American people are tricksters who repudiate their honest debts when there is no doubt about their ability to pay as their faith is pledged. If they lose on their investments by an arbitrary change in the monetary standard they will always look upon the United States as a dishonest nation. They will only judge by practical results and their own experiences. This nation owes a large percentage of its population and wealth to its good name and credit abroad. That reputation is to be sacrificed.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer is great as a news journal, but ever since the Civil War it has influenced the Democratic party to invite and meet more disasters than any half dozen Republican journals could have brought about by their mere opposition to the party. The Enquirer whoops it up enthusiastically for Democratic votes, but when a voter victory is gained it counsels a defeat of cardinal Democratic principles like a tariff for revenue only. It might well choose the motto: "Office for Democrats, and a Government by Republicanism." Judging by its past course, it might well be questioned whether the Enquirer really believes in silverism and hopes for the final enactment of a 1 to 1 free and unlimited silver coinage law.

THE Atlanta Constitution is another silverite so-called Democratic journal that urges Democratic votes and favors the Republican protective tariff principle.

A party led in their sections by two such journals is bound to be one of national cross-purposes and a failure in national policies of government.

TECHNICAL bimetallism with unrestricted production of both metals is, as old Gov. Bill Allen used to say, a d—d barren ideology. The worst of it is, the most thoughtful among the national leaders of those who claim for bimetallism know it is an impossible theory; they know that gold and silver will not correlate together as money for more than a briefly limited time at a fixed ratio of coinage when neither production nor coinage is limited; they know all experience and history teaches that fact; they knew that no pro-

cess of logical reasoning can make such bimetallism appear possible, but they know at the same time that to subserve their own selfish financial or political ends they can by an incessant insistence upon it plans carry a large body of discredited people with them, and they believe that they can at least insure their political good fortune by an ostensibly devotion to our fellow's interest; the result is the risk they run of being totally discredited, and that is one reason why they are so vehement and clinging for "free and unlimited."

W. G. GOMIN and Thos. Bronston stopped over to silverite just in time, but base who thought so well when it was not so popular to do it are not so enthusiastic about dividing the 18th district between them. They are very anxious to do it, but the old-timers grumbled savagely at Goedel's preference by the convention leaders. Ex-Senator John O. Dodge anticipated Bronston by announcing for Congress in the Seventh district. Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, for sound-money, and Evan Settle, silverite, are also candidates; so Bronston will likely be disappointed in his Congressional aspirations.

THE new residence of E. M. Ben-
gall will soon be completed.

ATTY. OSWALD BYRON, of Owingsville, was in town Saturday. Jas. Cook moved to the Sesser house, and G. W. Young will move to the Cook house this week.

FORGE HILL.

JAMES WHITTINGTON is not better. School election passed off quietly.

SEVERAL from here attended the preaching at Craig's Sunday by Eld. Kendall.

MRS. JAMES LYONS, who has been very ill for some time, is able to eat out again.

MISTER BOONE FREEMAN, of Odesa, is visiting the family of W. W. Williams this week.

EAST FORK OF FLAT CREEK.

BORN, the 29th, to Robert Collier and wife, a plow boy, Clarence Raymond.

OUR school election passed off quietly. T. K. Davis was the only candidate, 30 of the boys voted for Mr. Davis. The trustees want a man for their teacher this year. One district registers 82 pupils and draw nearly \$200.

THE SICK.—J. A. Collyer is able to get about, but is in a horrible fix physically. Clarence Collyer, son of R. T. Collyer, took suddenly ill the other day, but is better. Dr. Reeves was the attending physician. W. D. Bailey, who has been sick for a week, is no better.

MOORE'S FERRY.

WE are having nice growing weather with alternate showers.

THE SICK.—MISS ANNA B. COOPER seems to be getting along.

DR. O'BRIEN, wife, ~~and~~, W. F. Faris and wife, of Moore's Ferry, visited the family of John A. Cunningham, of near here, from Wednesday until Friday.

WAS there a law passed by the legislature of this State at the last session of the people to all turnpike and of road tax on turnpikes, and if so, does it take effect? Some one please answer. [Yes] on Sunday, it goes into effect the middle of this month, about June 16th or 17th.—ED.

CARRINGTON.

Mrs. WOODSON MOORE is ill.

WE are having some fine growing weather.

MISS LIZZIE CRAIN attended the school examination at Frenchburg Friday and Saturday.

ZACH SIXTON has a gray mare and a new colt. Zach is a very popular young man, especially among the young ladies.

MRS. HIRAM ARMITTAGE died of consumption Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, May 30th. She had been a sufferer for many years. She was truly a good Christian woman and will be missed by her many friends and neighbors. She leaves a husband and ten children to mourn her loss. She was laid peacefully to rest at the upper Salt Lick cemetery. The husband and children have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in their sad affliction. PEACE TO THEIR ASHES.

MOOREFIELD.

WE have had several washing rains within the past few days.

MRS. HARRY BERRY spent several days last week visiting friends near Carlisle.

HARRY HOWE, Henry Cole and John Shout have had their houses repaired.

STAMPED DICKEY and wife, of Clinton, visited Mrs. C. W. Durbin last week.

H. C. GRAVES and wife, of Montgomery county, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Frances Hamilton, father the first of the week.

HENRY COLE and wife have returned from Louisville, where they went for treatment some weeks ago.

JAKE HOPKINS has sold quite a number of bush hooks in this vicinity, which does away with the old window props.

MRS. ROSA ALLEN, who visited friends around here for several weeks, has returned to her home in Fleming county.

FLAT CREEK.

MRS. ROBERT KEARNES, of Moorefield, is spending the week with her sons, Joseph and Thomas Kearns.

DEE STULL and wife, of Ewington, and Miss Kate Stull, of Mt. Sterling, spent Sunday with their folks here.

D. B. MYERS, of Lexington, and Oscar B. IRVING, of Nicholas county, are visiting Mrs. H. C. Wade this week.

IN the contest for school trustee between Wm. Rice and Thos. W. Bassett the latter defeated the former by 8 votes after quite a tussle.

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restricted production of both metals is, as old Gov. Bill Allen used to say, a d—d barren ideology. The worst of it is, the most thoughtful among the national leaders of those who claim for bimetallism know it is an impossible theory; they know that gold and silver will not correlate together as money for more than a briefly limited time at a fixed ratio of coinage when neither production nor coinage is limited; they know all experience and history teaches that fact; they knew that no pro-

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it can carry a large body of discredited people with them, and they believe that they can at least insure their political good fortune by an ostensibly devotion to the interests of their fellow citizens.

THESE are like into the house of Paul W. Werner, on New Hwy., where he is staying. He is a young man of good moral character and is an industrious young farmer of this vicinity.

THEIR home is the home of his brother, W. A. Day, where an elegant repast was served to them and their friends.

ROBERT WHITTON, a young man

from Boston, has a large farm of over a hundred acres.